

## SPECTRUM

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## Seeing spots



No stretch of the imagination, this. The Milton Bradley game *Twister* and D.J. Bob Newbury kept Sacred Heart students reaching for prizes Thursday, Nov. 29 in the cafeteria.

Photo by Brenden Walsh

## McCormick's resignation leaves post unfilled

By Shellie Dagoo  
News Editor

SHU is currently looking for a replacement for Director of Security Paul McCormick, who resigned on Nov. 16 to join Fairfield's 911 team.

"It's a shame to see him go," said Thomas Kelly, director of student activities. "But it's something that's in his best interest because of the way things are."

"At this point in my life, I would like to move on," McCormick said. "I felt this new job (as dispatcher) would be a challenge."

McCormick, who has been director between 1984 and

1990, said that he managed to maintain a good relationship with the students and staff by being fair and impartial.

"I hope we can find someone who likes students," said Henry W. Krell, vice president of student services. "McCormick established a tradition of mutual support with the students. There are no good guys, bad guys at SHU. This atmosphere is special."

"Two years ago, the students dedicated the silver anniversary Prologue (yearbook) to myself and the security department," McCormick said. "We were very proud of that. It was the highlight of my seven years at SHU."

SHU's security does a better job than many other universities, McCormick said.

"We've come miles largely due to his (McCormick's) leadership," Krell said. "This is a high stress job. I hope we can find someone of his caliber."

"When I first started (in 1983) this was a night watchman type of operation, which was not adequate for campus safety," McCormick said. "I shaped and molded a team of 22 officials. We now have high visibility."

The team of 22 people was reduced to 19 because three part-time positions were eliminated due to a hiring and

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## Student organizations shuffled

By Kate Keegan

A proposed plan by the administration was announced last week which will involve the relocation of some key administrative and student offices resulting in the loss of student space.

The proposal has the Prologue moving into the Student Government room in the Hawley Lounge, the Director of Housing, Kathy Duggan, moving into the current Student Government offices, Student Government into the Activities office, Director of Student Activities, Tom Kelly, into the gameroom and Chubby's Lounge and the

gameroom combining into one facility.

Due to the expanding nature of the school and the push for a larger full-time student body, the Admissions offices are moving into the entire bottom floor of the Campus Center. It's this initial move that's resulting in the relocations. The move, which is scheduled to take place during the Christmas break "will free up working offices for some key personnel," said Tom Kelly, who additionally noted that Kathy Duggan is currently sharing an office that's entirely too small.

An original plan which involved the thought of Student Government and the Prologue sharing an office was

quickly altered after both parties expressed concern. "We're concerned because of the open door policy of Student Government and the Prologue needs to have privacy," said Cheryl Pierre, co-editor of the Prologue. "Considering the facilities we have to work with, I think things worked out for the better," said Student Government Vice President George Reyes Gavilan of the change.

But the questions that are on most students' minds are about the loss of space available to students. With the gameroom and Chubby's Lounge combining, new rules will have to take effect, such as the non use of games until

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## TPZ rejects dorm plan

Officials request master plan

By Shellie Dagoo  
News Editor

Fairfield's Town Plan and Zoning voted unanimously to deny SHU permission to build four on-campus dormitories because they had not seen the university's overall expansion plan. SHU can re-submit the dorm proposal along with an architectural master plan for Dec. 11 meeting, said Joe Devonshuk, planning director.

Public hearings will be held on Jan. 2 and Jan. 4, Devonshuk said. The statute requires that notice of both public hearings be advertised over a four week period.

SHU trustees will be reviewing the architectural master plan within the next 90 days, said Paul K. Madonna, vice president for finance and administration.

About 65 neighbors petitioned the commission to deny SHU permission to build dormitories on Jefferson Street Hill, North Stratfield residents are against the dorm plan because they fear property devaluation and traffic congestion. They voiced these concerns at two October public hearings.

"We're very surprised that the neighbors reacted nega-

tively," said Angie Ioannou, a senior political science major. "Property values around Fairfield University have not gone down, and they have large dorms."

"It's like adding a room onto your house for your mother-in-law," Ioannou said. "We're talking about enhancing the university. That would be beneficial to the community."

"We're not talking about putting a prison next door to them," Ioannou said. "It's ridiculous to worry about traffic congestion. Kids will be living here. They won't be arriving at 8 a.m. and leaving at 5 p.m. like General Electric."

"This won't be a fraternity animal house," Ioannou said.

The \$4.5 million project is part of SHU's overall plan to attract out-of-state students by changing its image from that of a commuter school to a residential college.

"Students can't afford to buy a condo," Ioannou said. "If we want students to come to SHU, we have to offer them something."

SHU has asked that anyone who lives in Fairfield sign a petition in favor of the dorm plan. Only about nine of 93 students responded so far, Ioannou said. We're also targeting alumni to ask for their support.

## Freshmen unopposed in S.G. bid

Steps taken to remedy situation

By Dean Connors

Few people ran for freshman offices this year. The four who did, ran unopposed, literally writing their own names in for the positions of President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer.

Did the Student Government do an adequate job of informing the freshman class of candidacy and the election itself?

Heather Crilly, freshman softball player, stated "I didn't know anything about it." Kari O'Donnell, another freshman softball player added, "Student Government could have done something to make it more exciting."

A.J. Ciesielski, President of Student Government, replied to this situation by saying, "Student Government forums are trying to make Student Government more visible and show students what we do and we hope this will increase student concerns and participation."

George Reyes-Gavilan, Vice-President of Student Government said, "I think there was enough encouragement to the freshmen to participate. I sent out a letter to all of the freshmen, inviting them to run for candidacy."

Upper-class students were

asked why they thought the turn-out for events was frequently poor. Donna Newland said, "What are some of the activities they've offered?" She didn't believe S.G. was doing a good job and suggested, "The message board could be updated more frequently, and using the student radio station [WWPT] would be a great idea."

A student who wished to remain anonymous said, "Students are more concerned with transferring and with themselves than Student Government. Dorms on campus would be a positive start."

Jason Calabrese believes, "Student Government does a good job of posting events and they're doing the best they can."

"We're all doing a good job," said Todd Ross, a S.G. representative. He also added that if students have complaints that they should use the comment box to let them know. Reyes-Gavilan added, "Student Government is working as hard as they can but there is room for improvement."

Tom Kelly, student activities director, believes that S.G. is headed in a positive direction to "become more visible." He mentioned a survey that had been mailed to all full time students, multiple fo-

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### New appointment

Richard E. Farmer, Dean of Graduate Studies and Continuing Education, has announced the appointment of Michael S. Arnold as Director of Sacred Heart University Programs in Stamford. Arnold replaces Dr. Steven Soloman who has resigned to pursue other interests.

Arnold hails from Albertus Magnus College in New Haven where he was the Dean of Continuing Education. He received a B.E.S. degree in Humanities and Social Sciences from the University of Bridgeport, and an M.A. in English from DePaul University in Chicago.

You may reach him at (203) 961-1344 or through the Graduate Studies and Continuing Education office at extension 7830.

### Help the Troops

Gamma Omega Delta (Campus Ministry) will be collecting items needed by our troops stationed in the Saudi Desert. There is currently a box in the office across from Chubby's Lounge where you can drop off articles such as: skin lotion, non-aerosol shaving cream, soap, toothpaste, pens, paper, magazines and any non-perishable item you feel the soldiers would need.

There is also a bulletin board near Chubby's where you can hang stars provided by G.O.D. with the names and pictures of loved ones called to duty.

Both events will continue until the Mid-East crisis has ceased.

### Time to dress up...

As you know, it's that time of year again. The Christmas season is rapidly approaching and the Annual Christmas Semi-formal plans are underway. It is a great time to celebrate the end of a semester with friends and loved ones - Sacred Heart style! This year, the Class of 1992 President, Catherine A. Swenson, is hoping to create a new atmosphere for SHU. After all the hard work of a long 13 weeks, the administration and faculty, as well as the students, need a time to dress up, get out and enjoy a social evening of fun and good food.

Date: Dec. 14, 1990

Time: 8:00pm - 1:00am

Place: Sante's Manor, Milford

Music provided by ULTRA

Tickets and directions are available at the sign-up table outside cafeteria Dec. 3-12.

Cost is \$10.00 per person.

### No school today due to...

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Announcements will be made on the following area radio stations:

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Brookfield	WINE		
Waterbury	WATR		
New Haven/Hamden	WAVZ	WKCI	WNHC
North Haven	WELI		

### SHU sponsors intnt'l study tour

Although "The Incredible Shrinking World" sounds like a science fiction thriller, it is the title for the newly announced schedule of international study tours sponsored by the Sacred Heart University education department.

Beginning in December 1990 and continuing through August 1991, trips to Cuba, Moscow, Morocco, The Holy Land, Italy, Poland and England have been booked by the University, open to travelers for three graduate or undergraduate credits, 6 C.E.U. credits or for audit.

Currently offered study tours include: The Fourth Annual Caribbean Seminar Tour to Cuba, Dec. 26, 1990 to Jan. 3, 1991; The Holy Land and Israel Seminar Trip, Feb. 8-16, 1991; The Third Annual Russian Odyssey Seminar Trip to Leningrad, Minsk and Moscow, Feb. 9-17, 1991; The Imperial Cities of Morocco Study Tour (including Casablanca, Fez, Marrakach), Feb. 9-16, 1991; Early Childhood Study Trip to Reggio Emilia, Italy, April 12-21, 1991; The Fifth Annual Summer Travel Seminar to England, June 30-July 10, 1991; and The Second Annual Magic of Poland Study Tour (with visits to Warsaw, Czestochowa, Zakopane and Crakow), Aug. 11-19, 1991.

### "Baby Face" contest winner

The winner of the International Honors Society of Psychology's (Psi Chi Society) "Baby Face" contest is, senior, Al Paolozzi. He, along with five other people (Dr. Christina Taylor, Mena DeSoura, Vince Scarpetti, Paul Pinto, and Edley Bussolutta), correctly matched all 20 pictures with the names of staff members. Those six people had their names "put in a hat" and Al's was drawn at random from among them.

The winner was awarded a \$100.00 U.S. savings bond and the remainder of the funds raised were handed over to Director of Campus Ministry, Reverend Eugene R. Kole to benefit the Campus Ministry Christmas drive

### MacSpectrum

Through student government funding, *Spectrum* was able to purchase a Macintosh computer system for the purposes of its production. This issue is the first completed solely by students at Sacred Heart University on the computer. Drop us a letter letting us know what you think of any changes. Suggestions are always welcome.

### Climbing higher for education



Notre Dame student Bruno Marini and friend, Elvio Trovini, reach the third floor of the SHU library in search of Research material..

By Michael Champagne

### Student space caught in shuffle

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after 10am and no games on Pub nights for students under twenty-one. Likewise, these proposals are still under consideration. Sue Chop, Programming Board Chairperson, stated "I think it's pretty bad. They want to get more students but how can they when one, there's no place to put them and two, the students that are here aren't happy and have no place to go." Chris

Derosa, Student Government Representative said "it's unfortunate, but it can't be avoided due to the expansion that SHU is going through. Everyone is going to have to make due with the cramped conditions until time allows for improvement."

Just when that time might be is unclear. When asked about the future of student space Kelly said "There's

no immediate plans right now because the limited amount of space and because every square inch is being used." However Kelly did add "The plans are still not finalized and both of us (the administration and Student Government) are here for the students and we have to make the necessary changes but we always keep the students needs in mind."

### S.G. moves to become more visible

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rumors, a display case with pictures and names of S.G. officials to be created to enhance S.G. visibility, a banner in the cafe for S.G. and a student scholarship awarded by the S.G.

Kelly also said that repre-

sentatives "need to be more upbeat; reach out with enthusiasm and optimism; be visible." All in all he states, "We're moving in the right direction."

Candidates for freshman offices, who won their respec-

tive positions merely by writing in their names upon the ballot include Todd Beardsworth, President; Rosa Reda, Vice-President; Michelle Miklus, Secretary; and Dan Buchbarm, Treasurer.

### HN 202: Spring Honors Humanities Seminar

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This course will focus on four key instances in Western History where art, music and ideas present a holistic vision of an age. From realism and spectacle in painting, the birth of Opera and the absolutism of the French kings, the Baroque leads us to the Classical and Romanticism, the conflict of revived idealism and surging emotionalism. Finally, in the Twentieth Century syncopation and dissonance vie with the fractured image - the Jazz Age, Modernism and the conflicts of psychoanalysis.

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## SHU begins to "Recycle for life"

*University plans to save money, save environment*

By Alice Chaves

Contributing Editor

Sacred Heart University will begin its "Recycle for life" recycling program on Friday, Dec. 7 after a state mandate was issued banning nine different classes of waste materials from landfills and incinerators as of Jan. 1, 1991. These materials include office paper, newspaper, corrugated cardboard, glass foods containers, leaves, metal scraps and food containers, storage batteries and waste oil.

The Stratford Baling Company of Stratford, CT was chosen as the recycling company to set up a recycling system within the university and

be responsible for the removal of the recyclable materials from campus. "After six months of reviewing recycling companies, we found the Stratford Baling Company to be the facility that would best serve our needs," said John Conway, SHU's Physical Plant Director and coordinator of the recycling program.

In a memo sent to all university faculty, staff and students on Nov. 21, Conway outlined the program. Offices and classrooms will have desktop units that will hold colored paper and white and computer paper. Larger cans will be placed in areas that produce larger volumes of paper. There will be a separate trash container for foodstuffs and other non-recyclables in all rooms. All recyclable items will be picked up nightly and stored in a locked dumpster in the south parking lot.

The cafeteria will recycle all glass, cans and plastic items after they have been rinsed out. These items will be placed in another locked con-

tainer behind the cafeteria.

Conway estimates that 80% of the university's refuse bill is paper and corrugated cardboard. With the implementation of the "Recycle for Life" program, Conway sees a 50% cut in future refuse bills. In addition, \$60 will be paid to the university for every ton of paper that is collected.

He stresses some interesting facts. Each ton of recycled paper saves an estimated 17 trees. Also, manufacturing of this recycled paper reduces overall emission of air pollution effluent by 60 pounds per ton and for every ton of recycled paper is produced, three cubic yards of landfill is conserved.

"Basically, we would like to start the program, recycle as much as we can and hopefully guide the program into a complete recycling program that works for the university," said Conway who is responsible for overseeing the planning, implementation and maintenance of the program.

## Security seeking director

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overtime freeze begun in July.

He said that he is leaving SHU at a time when the peak shift has been increased and security is running smoothly.

McCormick said his worst experience happened in 18986, when a hurricane knocked down three big weeping willows near the Campus Center and ocean tides threatened University of Bridgeport residents.

"The president (Melady) offered to let about 400 UB students sleep on our campus. We had students sleeping in the auditorium and the art department. They stayed here for 48 hours and we had to transport them back and forth."

McCormick said the most rampant crime is car theft and breaking into cars.

"Blame it on drugs," said the former New Haven Police Department narcotic agent. "Crime has increased across the country. People need money to buy drugs."

He said that although the number of car thefts has decreased, the number of cars being broken into has increased.

"Last year there were six car thefts," McCormick said. "This year we only had three. But last year there were six cars broken into, while this year we had ten such incidences."

Assistant Director Paul Leonard will be the acting director until a replacement is found. Leonard said he did not wish to be director on a permanent basis because of stress and health factors.

A search committee has placed advertisements in the Bridgeport Post, New Haven Register and Stamford Advocate, Krell said.

The issue of campus security will become more challenging when the on-campus dormitories are built, Krell said. We will be going from a commuter school where most students left at about 11 p.m.

to one where they'll be living here.

"The four officers assigned to work around-the-clock at Taft should be reassigned to work on campus, once the dormitories are built," McCormick said. "Perhaps, the administration might consider enclosing the campus to keep trespassers away."

"When I went to college, everyone on campus was nice and friendly," Krell said. "Now the first thing that greets you on entering a campus is the guard in the security booth."

"Now security is becoming a major factor in the college budget," Krell said. "We have to have locked doors and escort services...because a lot of people on college campuses are ill, violent or angry."

"The problem is we have many departments such as academics and student activities, which are vying for limited funds."

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## Merry Christmas to all...

Another semester is, once again approaching its close. Despite how quickly it seems to have passed, many things have happened at SHU this semester.

We now have off campus dormitories and plans are in the works to erect dorms on campus (if the Master Plan is approved by the Fairfield TPZ).

There was a hiring freeze which temporarily depleted our security staff, but "thank you's" to the administration for filling some of the positions in that department. Hopefully, the other departments suffering from poor staffing will soon be relieved.

On a sadder note, the students have lost an important friend with the resignation of Director of Security, Paul McCormick. We wish him the best of luck in his present and future endeavors. Mr. McCormick will truly be missed.

However, things are looking brighter for the future of Sacred Heart University elsewhere. Bishop Egan signed a 90 year lease with the university in September.

Another dim light that we may be seeing is the move of student organizations and student activities from their "homes". Hopefully, Prologue and Student Government along with Activities will be able to work out a workable solution with the administration, and we'll find them where they belong (were they are) when we return from our break.

As we approach finals and prepare for the holiday season, we should remember our troops overseas and particularly those posted in the turbulent Middle East. May they all be returned to our shores of freedom safely and soon.

...and to all a good night.

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By Jason McCleod

On Friday, November 30th, I experienced things beyond my dreams-not my wildest dreams mind you, but beyond my dreams. Eight investigators including both Ed, and Lorraine, journeyed Vermont to investigate a haunted house. The home was built in the 1700's. Beyond the house on the old road, which is now just a hiking trail, a pregnant woman was killed when her carriage crushed her. In the same home, a Mr. Agnu died a few decades later.

The investigation went along as it usually does. The psychic's sense presences, and make evaluations as to the personalities of the spirits present. We left for dinner and then returned at 6:30 when the psychic hours begin. It was a full moon, provid-

## Hauntings

ing great psychic energies, so our hopes of seeing a spirit were very high. With all of us around the heavy oak dining table, and in total darkness, we began to see ghost lights-as well as figures and forms all about the room. Lorraine and Andy communicated with the most simple-looking woman they have ever seen. They said that they were here to help, and would she please try to talk to us.

Communication was established when John said her name is Pricilla. Lorraine began to sing a lullabye, and then revealed the woman's dilemma. Pricilla was in labor and was being rushed to the mid-wife who would deliver the baby. They were coming from the

church feast, and she wanted to return there with her new baby.

The carriage tipped and both were killed instantly. The total sadness that this woman feels, can only be imagined. She is lost, searching for her baby in total grief and sorrow.

During the communication, John took rolls of high-speed and infra-red film. I suddenly got tingles, and totally

numb. "Lorraine, I feel so sad," I said as tears rolled down my face, and my lower lip hung to the table. I was experiencing radio-tele-thesis. I was feeling Pricilla's grief. Lorraine told her that her baby was not there, and

that she should go into the light. The table began to shake, and we encouraged the spirit to continue. We felt cold as our energy was drained and the shaking became increasingly violent. It got to a point where the table tipped and rushed and actually lifted into the air about six inches. Joe, began to scream "It's coming...It's coming!" louder in tandem with the shaking Ed ordered the lights on, and the phenomena stopped.

We experienced many more strange happenings that evening-too many to talk about actually, when we were having, Mr. Agnu spoke to Andy in garbled mumbleo. Imagine being in spirit for 200 years and finally getting the chance to communicate with the living, and they decide to go home. Imagine the frustration they were experi-

felt sad and cried again. Ed said "She doesn't want you to leave, nor Andy or Loraine." They attempted to coax us to stay a while.

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## Guest editorial

# The yearbook saga continues

By Sara Gauthier

Many Sacred Heart students are anxiously awaiting the arrival of this year's Prologue. The yearbook staff promised a date that was obviously a bit optimistic, the book was due out on October 15. The new, and more real-

istic deadline for the book is sometime in January. Co-editor Kristen Wittner said "When the students see the yearbook they will find a grater quality yearbook than has been seen in past years. We (the staff) felt that we would rather sacrifice time for quality."

In light of last year's reaction to the book; perhaps that was a good decision. Many students seemed critical of the

yearbook. Apparently most students felt that the school was depicted as a drunken festival. The common complaint was that the Prologue seemed to feature an elite few students repeatedly. Men's Soccer coach Joe McGuigan commented on why "It is tough to get people to work on the staff past years, it always seemed that whoever was left on the staff after graduation would run the next yearbook."

It seems quite obvious to the observer what is going on. Students seem prepared enough to complain about how lousy the yearbook is, but they do not want to get involved in making it better. Senior Francisco Orengo's comment seems to solidify said theory. "I didn't buy a yearbook. If the staff broke the deadline they should give the yearbook away for free or reduce the price." He said.

Complaints and criticism are all these poor slob seem to hear. Why doesn't someone commend them for their effort? Advisor Tom Kelly anticipates an excellent yearbook. "The students will be pleased with the quality of the yearbook-even if they have to wait a little longer for it. Kristen and Cheryl worked extremely hard to make the book the best possible."

## Letters

### Hurray for the animals!

To the Editor,

The "Animals" feature (written by Joann Mariani) in the most recent school paper was great. It is about time the students and staff of this school read something in our paper to open their eyes to the reality of all the horrific cruelty that is going on unmonitored throughout the United States. Everything you stated is true, unfortunately, I had truly hoped that by this time in evolution people would no longer be using these types of primitive techniques for medical research. It is through such articles and other writings such as yours that the general populace is gradually enlightened to rise above such abominations.

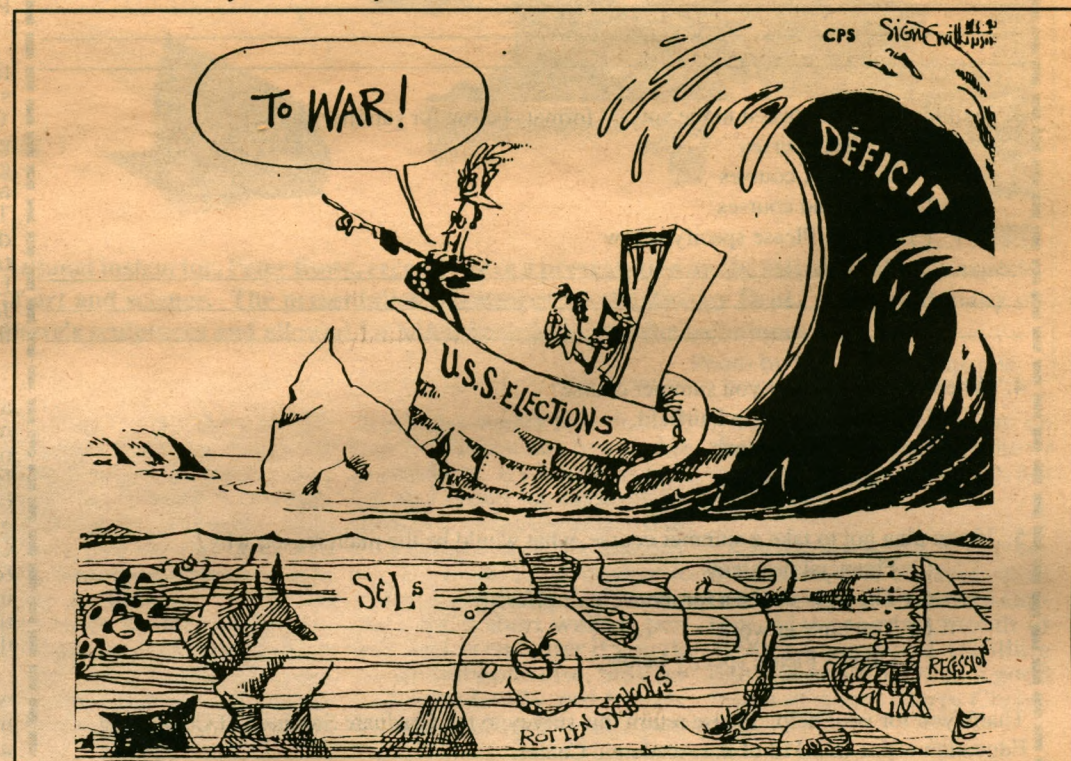
As for the agencies you listed: you did not include the most influential and active group in this area:

The Fairfield County Animal Rights Alliance  
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In addition, I would recommend the book *Animal Liberation* by Peter Singer. This is known as the "animal rights handbook/bible." It is a philosophical and logical approach to the practices of animal tyranny by humans. Thank you very much again for the article.

Sincerely,

Matthew A. Everson



I've personally never witnessed anything like it.

Sincerely,

Shaunta Edmonds

### Those who believe, those who don't

Letter to the Editor:

For the past three weeks, I have been keeping up with the paper's new section called "Hauntings." I was so happy to read about someone who did this interesting line of work.

I have met the Warrens and I have been to their home. I give them a lot of credit for what they do. I'm glad that I can read about them every week and hear about all their dangerous and exciting experiences.

I also must say that I give the writer, Jason McLeod, a lot of credit for being so brave as to travel with the Warrens on these dangerous trips. I think the article is great and I

hope Jason continues to write it for as long as possible.

Sincerely,

Hanna Shaham  
Freshman

To the Editor:

I read the article about Hauntings. I really can not get myself to believe about these spirits and the visible thick white ectoplasm.

To be honest with you, it sounds like an episode of "Ghostbusters." Maybe I'm ignorant on the subject, but

### Something to think about

To the Editor

In response to Michael Champagne's article on the legalization of drugs, I would like to offer another comment for your readers to think about.

I understand that it is an obligation for the United States, as for all countries, to try to keep a world-wide harmony in order to make the world a better place to live, but what I don't understand is

why this country is always trying to control the other countries' affairs. Why can't the United States just try to control the drug problem here? It doesn't make any sense to try to stop the production of cocaine in South America when it is the people in this country who consume it. Why go into other countries and start wars and take people's only means of earning a living just to benefit its image.

Only once have I heard of someone being charged with possession of drugs intended for use. But many are the cases of people being charged with possession of drugs with intent to sell. Why punish the seller, most of the time, and not the user. If there is a demand, there will be a great supply.

In my opinion, the United States should stay out of South America countries' problems. It should not take it upon itself to try to make the systems of

other countries work for them. I feel stronger about this when I see that this involvement is only driven by the thirst for profit.

Jaline Gomez

## Write A Letter To The Editor

## The Student Voice

By Ivan Mikolic

In light of the Fairfield Town Planning and Zoning's rejection of Sacred Heart's dorm proposal, what are your feelings?



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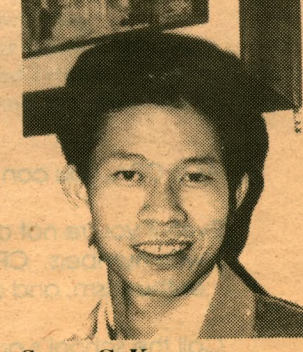
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I feel that on-campus housing is an eventuality. The town of Fairfield can only stall for a while but then must give in to Sacred Heart's plans for the future.

If stimulating competition among other local schools can help the costs to students, I think it's a great idea.

They should build on campus housing because it's important for foreign students.

I think SHU shouldn't give up. We are a reputable school and deserve the chance to grow, and having dorms would be a tremendous step in the right direction.

SHU should have done more about on campus housing for the international students.



## Summer Questionnaire for Undergraduate Students

Please take 5 minutes to help us plan next year's Summer Schedule for you.

1. What kinds of courses would you like to see offered in the summer?

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5. If you plan not to take a summer course, what would be the main reason why?

- ☐ Financial problems  
☐ The right courses for me weren't offered  
☐ Too busy at work  
☐ Other - Please specify below

Thank you for your help. Please return this survey to the Graduate Studies and Continuing Education office in N113 of the Academic Center.

## Jewish club off to good start

By Amy Madison  
Staff Writer

freshments.

On a college campus, every person needs to have somewhere to turn for support. For this reason, the University asked Rabbi S. Jerome Wallin, a chaplain in the campus ministry, to form an organization to meet the religious and cultural needs of the Jewish population at Sacred Heart.

On October 25th, an initial group, consisting of five students, met with Rabbi Wallin to coordinate the new group. The idea to start such a group was enthusiastically accepted by all in attendance. The initial group met one additional time to plan the details for the first meeting. Letters were sent to the 95 Jewish students as listed on the computer.

Dr. Anthony Cernera was among the guests at the first meeting, along with faculty members Lorry Weinstein and Estelle Kochavi. Staff member Chyai Mulberg joined the group at a later meeting. Dr. Cernera expressed his support for the group and stressed the importance of religious identity. Sixteen people attended the meeting.

The group encompasses a wide variance of age, including evening and graduate students, as well as full-time day students, faculty and staff members. The weekly meetings never fail to include re-

freshments. Rabbi Wallin is pleased with the progress of the new group. "I think it's going very nicely. The students seem to enjoy it and are enthusiastic about the activities," he comments.

The first activity was a trip next door to the Jewish Home for the Elderly last Thursday. The group shared the spirit of the upcoming holiday of Chanukah with the day-care residents of the Home. The event included songs, discussion, and two dogs, to lift the spirits of the residents, who come from all parts of Fairfield County.

The next event will be a Chanukah party today at 11:00 in the faculty lounge. Festivities will include traditional foods, songs, lighting of the menorah (symbolic candleholder), and a dreidel contest (similar to spinning a top). All students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend.

A formal name for the club has not yet been chosen. Suggestions include the J.F.O. at SHU, which stands for the Jewish Friendship (or Fellowship) Organization at Sacred Heart University.

Rabbi Wallin hopes that the club help the people to "feel more committed to their religious values and more comfortable with their common heritage."

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# Beat holiday blues and stress

By Joann Mariani  
Features Editor

Even the most joyous season of the year has its downside, and many of us have to deal with negative emotions during the Christmas holiday. Some people become deeply depressed because of separation from family and friends, or because of the recent loss of a loved one. But for most people, the holiday blues involve mild- to-moderate irritability due to any number of causes; sleeplessness, shopping in crowded stores and dreading your next credit card bill, or the stress of preparing to entertain a large number of people.

Stress doesn't have to ruin your Christmas season. A few very simple things can make the next few weeks much more pleasant for you and everyone around you.

1) Become a child again. Remember the anticipation that used to build up the whole month of December? There's no adult law that says it can't be yours again. You can make each step of preparation for the holiday a celebration in itself. Get together with your family or friends to decorate your house or tree, or bake something, or write Christmas

cards. Some might take a drive around your neighborhood to look at the decorations on other houses. At least once during the next few weeks, go to a shopping mall when you don't have anything to buy. Without the hassle of standing in line and lugging around shopping bags, you'll be able to enjoy people watching and taking in the decorations.

2) Give of yourself. It sounds corny, but giving to other people can make you feel better about yourself. Some suggestions:

\*if you're at all adept in the kitchen, make some baked goods to give as gifts to your co-workers or neighbors; By actually taking the time and effort to create something for them, you'll express your care for them.

\*volunteer to man a station for the Salvation Army, the Shriners, or another charity; Giving brings out the best in other people too, and at a time when you tend to see others merely as competitors for the last parking space, it's nice to get evidence of the basic good of human nature.

\*be friendly to the cashiers and salespeople when you shop; You don't get charged extra for being pleasant. For those of you who work in retail, the same goes for you.

## Attention to detail



Adjunct instructor, Peter Bowe, recently gave a presentation on the interdisciplinary aspects of art and science. The presentation, sponsored by the Biology Dept., showcased many of Bowe's sculptures and allowed for a demonstration of some techniques used.

Photo by Michael Champagne

3) Take care of yourself. Christmas and New Year's are a time when excess tends to be the rule and not the exception, and that's not too bad - man doesn't live on oat bran and early bedtimes alone. If you're going to indulge, now's the time to do it. But keep your indulgences legal, and though I know you'll hear this left and right during the whole season, I'll say it anyway: Don't drive

drunk, no matter how foolish you feel about not being able to handle it. It's better to pass out and spend the night under someone's Christmas tree than to endanger your life and others. Try to get a half-hour or so of exercise a day - if it's not too cold, a short walk is perfect, and even better if you do it with someone else. Stay patient with family and friends; it's too easy to take out your

frustration and irritation on those closest to you. In other words, hang the mistletoe, not each other.

Christmas stress is not unavoidable, and the true spirit of Christmas isn't hard to capture. Make the last month of 1990 a joyous and fulfilling one and begin 1991 in a good frame of mind. Merry Christmas!

## SHU debate team in top ten

By Lori Bogue  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Sacred Heart debate team engaged in their second tournament appearance of the fall season at Fordham University, Nov. 16 and 17. Debate team A, composed of Angie Iannou and Jodi Thomas, captured eighth place honors and finished in the top ten.

Highlights of the tournament included team A's almost perfect 4-1 record, and

their impressive victory against Harvard-A in round five of play. Angie Iannou, also captured first place in the individual public speaking competition. This competition is based on the speaker's ability to generate humor and their ability to speak in public without preparation.

Jodi Thomas, a public relations officer of the debate team, replied, "Beating Harvard's A team in the fifth round was probably the most gratifying aspect for our (Angie and I) personal vic-

tory. But the most gratifying occurrence in general was to hear Sacred Heart capturing first place in individual speaking. Both of these occurrences serve to further strengthen the respect for Sacred Heart Debate that has been mounting since our last victorious season. We are beating Ivy-league schools and placing in the top ten, and other schools on the circuit know our name for it."

The Pioneer Debators were part of a 40 team competition in which 15 schools were represented. In general, each of

the six Sacred Heart teams had good victories after the tournament.

Thomas remarked, "We hope this early

victory is an indicator of a victorious year ahead for SHU Debate."

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# Mermaids: a film of change

By Chris Conway

The mystical creatures mermaids are ones who seem to be caught in a transition stage. This is the same type of dilemma which the characters of the New Orion release "Mermaids" seem to have as well.

which is similar to that of a stack in a constant transition state.

Upon her arrival to East Port Mrs. Flax meets the lovable Lou Landsky, played by Bob Hoskins ("Who Framed Roger Rabbit"), a local widower who falls head over heels for her. The romance in this film is not limited to the adults,

*"They are in the water, out of the water - Mermaids looking for a place to be."*

Academy Award-Winner Cher, ("Moonstruck") plays the outlandish Mrs. Flax, a more than slightly liberated woman who has spent much of her time moving around the country with her two daughters, the mixed up Charlotte played by Winona Ryder ("Heathers") and the 9 year old Swimming Champ Kate, played by newcomer Christina Ricci.

The Flax clan settles in the small New England town of East Port, where we are brought into their world. One

Charlotte who says she wants to be a nun ends up falling for the caretaker of the local convent.

Director Richard Benjamin ("My Favorite Year") brings this warm hearted story to life with his masterful directing style. He fills the screen with images of a fantasy world which mirrors the real world we as well as the Flax family lives in. Commenting of the theme of Mermaids Richard Benjamin offers, "The people in this film don't fit into any category exactly. Charlotte is



Kate (Christina Ricci), Cher as Mrs. Flax, Lou Landsky (Bob Hoskins) and Charlotte (Winona Ryder)

half girl, half woman. Kate is kind of half girl, half 'fish.' They are in the water out of the water— Mermaids looking for a place to be.

One of the "Mermaids" most powerful sequences is the recreation of November 22, 1963, the day John F.

Kennedy was assassinated. These scenes symbolize the fact that America as a whole was beginning its own transition from a form of innocence to one of utter conflict and chaos.

All of the actors and actresses in the film turn in top

notch performances which compliment June Robins' simple yet powerful adaptation of Patty Dann's novel "Mermaids."

Of all the films out this Holiday season "Mermaids" is one of more fun and meaningful and should be at the top of everyone's Christmas list.

## Cher and Winona Ryder upclose

By Chris Conway  
A & E Editor

After screening "Mermaids" in late October I, along with other members of the college press had the unique opportunity to sit down with the film's stars, Cher and Winona Ryder to ask them questions about the film and about themselves. Here's what they had to say.



Charlotte (Winona Ryder)

**Q:** Cher - How do you think you translated your own experience of your mother to your portrayal of Mrs. Flax?

**Cher:** I took my childish analysis of my mother and ran it back through my adult version now. I tried to play Mrs. Flax the way I saw my mother. I don't know for sure if it was my mother or if it was just what I thought my mother was when I was a child.

**Q:** Winona - Was the role of Charlotte Flax redeeming for you in a creative way?

**Winona:** Yes. I put a lot

of work into developing the role, and I was satisfied with what I did with the role.

**Q:** Cher and Winona - The two of you developed a great friendship during the shooting of the film. How did you get around that while doing the scenes which involved great conflict between the both of you?

**Cher:** We stayed away from each other and did not hang out with each other like we usually did. I was forced to take on an attitude towards "Nonie". But it was something that had to be done for the scenes to work.

**Winona:** You also can't help but wonder if Cher was really mad at me or if she was just preparing for the scene.

**Q:** Winona - Which of your roles have come closest to the real you?



Cher as Mrs. Flax

**Winona:** There has been a little of me in all my roles, but Beronica Sayer in "Heathers" said things I wanted to say.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the people at PMK and Orion Pictures for the chance to interview Cher and Winona. "Mermaids" will be released nationwide on Dec. 14.



# The top 10 Christmas Videos

By Catherine Gingerella  
A & E Writer

If you're tired of Christmas shopping and ready to sit back and relax, go to your local video store, where a vast array of Christmas classics are available.

Here is a guide to the top 10 Christmas videos which are loved and cherished by young and old.

## 1) *It's A Wonderful Life*

This wonderful 1946, Frank Capra classic, although not originally intended to be a "Christmas" film, is a touching tale of a man (James Stewart) who is shown what the lives of people around him would have been like if he had



never been born. This is a must see!!

## 2) *A Charlie Brown Christmas*

This heartwarming Peanuts gang animation is loved by all. Charlie Brown, depressed during the holiday, is taught the true meaning of Christmas, which isn't aluminum trees or decorated dog houses.

## 3) *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*

A Christmas cartoon classic, narrated by Boris Karloff, starring the irresistible Grinch who hates Christmas. The Grinch plans to ruin Christmas for all the inhabitants of

"Whoville," but learns the spirit of the holiday.

## 4) *A Christmas Story*

Set in the 1940's, this delightfully funny film follows a young boy's ambitious wish for expensive toys for Christmas. If you want a good laugh,



this clever movie is the one to see.

## 5) *Baryshnikov - The Nutcracker*

Although there are many versions of the popular Nutcracker Ballet, this Baryshnikov version is beautiful and charming. Presented by the American Ballet Theater, the Nutcracker also stars



prima ballerina, Gelsy Kirkland.

## 6) *A Christmas Carol*

Of all the adaptations of the famous Charles Dickens story, the best is the 1938 film starring Reginald Owen as Ebenezer Scrooge - a curmudgeon of a man who hates Christmas until he is visited by three ghosts who change



his mind. This is a timeless classic.

## 7) *Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer*

This animated favorite, loved by young and old, continues to amuse and delight us all year after year. Special appearances by Rudolph and Santa himself give the story a

child-like quality that satisfies the child in all of us.

## 8) *Miracle on 34th Street*

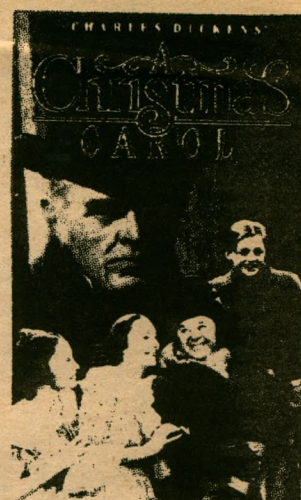
Who can resist this story of a young girl (Natalie Wood) who truly believes in Santa Claus (Edmund Gwenn). This



popular film is a winner of three Academy Awards.

## 9) *White Christmas*

Bing Crosby and Danny Kaye star in this favorite film and sing the popular Irving Berlin songs. Set at a New England inn, the singing duo



soon become one of the biggest acts around.

## 10) *Scrooged*

This zany comedy, starring Bill Murray and Carol Kane, is a take-off on the Christmas



Carol classic, and is a witty and funny movie.

There are many more Christmas videos available to choose from at any video store, but if you use this guide you won't be disappointed but delighted through the holiday season. Merry Christmas!

# Prince crosses Graffiti Bridge

By Paul Molnar  
A & E Writer

There aren't too many artists who have had a great impact on popular music in the 80's. Names like Michael Jackson, Bruce Springsteen and Madonna are the one's that come to mind. Another one would have to be Prince. Although he has had a rollercoaster-type career filled with success and downfalls his musical talent and originality have made him a household name.

His most recent release, "Graffiti Bridge", is a seventeen song compilation to accompany the motion picture of the same name. It is loaded with some familiar sounds from his earlier works like "Purple Rain" and "Sign o' the Times". Although he produced, arranged, and composed a large portion of the album only eight of the songs are performed by him alone and his influence is heard on all of them. The others are Prince working with artists such as George Clinton and The Time.

The album is a good mix of new music with a large dose

of his old sound. His voice hasn't changed much over the years, but Prince always seems to find new musical tricks in the studio. The secret on this one is The Time.

As usual Prince is very weird and often offbeat. It is so hard to categorize his music because he is so diverse. Elements of rock, funk, soul and rap stand out on this one. Also, Prince's latest passion for digital sampling, which we heard on last year's Batman album is alive and well.

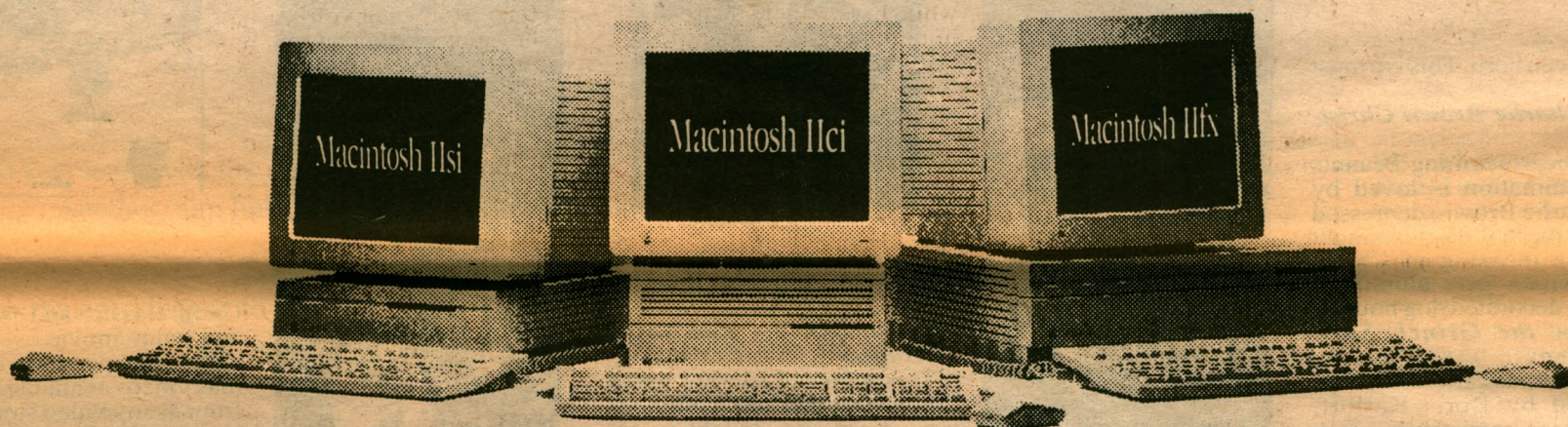
The lyrics are also offbeat. They seem to tell little stories about life, love and of course, sex. On the song "Love Machine", Morris Day and co-vocalist Tevin Campbell get a bit sexy and are probably the reason this album has been posted with the ever so popular parental advisory label.

Even though Prince gives the public what they want with songs like "Thieves in the Temple" and "New Power Generation", which is great for the clubs, this album is definitely not for everyone. If you never took a liking to Prince this album won't change your mind. It's good, but the non-Prince fans will be lost. See if you can borrow it before you buy it.





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# Nicholls - all time leading scorer

By Rick Ferris  
Sports Editor

The Sacred Heart Women's Basketball team is off to a 2-3 start. The two victories represent half the wins the team attained last season. The first five games of the season also saw former Lady Pioneer Kelley Gray's career scoring record of 1,193 points fall to Senior captain Diane Nicholls who in the first half of the season opener against The King's College scored her 1,194th point. Play was stopped and Head Coach Ed Swanson and Assistant

Coach Terri Stahl presented her with a ball representing her accomplishment. Also of note, former coach Adolph Ellis who coached Nicholls in her first three seasons as well as Kelley Gray were in attendance to see Nicholls break the record. Coach Swanson commented of the accomplishment, "it is quite an accomplishment, breaking it in three years plus one game. It says alot about her ability and dedication." Nicholls now has 1,312 points after scoring 19 and 15 rebounds against Assumption last Thursday night, and a season high 34 points and 14 rebounds in last Tuesday's victory over Southampton.



After breaking the Sacred Heart women's basketball careerpoint record, senior Diane Nicholls was honored in a briefon-court presentation during the Lady Pioneers openingnight victory over Kings College. Flanking Nicholls areAssistant Coach, Terri Staht (left) and Head Coach, Ed Swanson.

## Vicki Kennedy: A hard worker

By Lori Bogue  
Asst. Sports Editor

Vicki Kennedy is a 22 year old majoring in business management who during the past four years has been instrumental to the success of the softball and volleyball teams at Sacred Heart. Kennedy began playing softball when she was six years old, and started her pitching career as a sophomore in high school. Kennedy leads the

league in home runs, and turned in an extraordinary pitching career with a record of 38-14-1 and an ERA of 1.23 for the Lady Pioneers. On the volleyball court, Kennedy started for the Spikers for four years, as an outside hitter and illustrated hardwork and determination.

Kennedy believes that her competitiveness stems from her families values. Her father stressed the importance of working hard to achieve, while her mother stressed the importance of good morals. Kennedy explained her drive to play softball as, "something inside her. It separates the average from above average, it teaches you to come out on

top." "It also makes you a better person through life, by being more intense, and more successful."

Although Kennedy attends a Connecticut school, she definately favors Long Island. Kennedy was born in Port Jefferson, and believes the environment to be different in Connecticut. She believes the people to be "slower, and not as open or friendly." When Vicki is not playing softball or volleyball, she enjoys riding an exercise bike, running, playing tennis, and her ultimate favorite, "shooting pool".

Scholastically, Kennedy is a hard worker, who enjoys classes such as marketing, and would like to pursue marketing as an occupation.

Kennedy offered advice to freshmen in accomplishing their goals athletically, and scholastically, "Always let the teachers know ahead of time if you're an athlete, and then try to stay on top of the work. Athletically, always give 100% and work hard to be the best."

Kennedy is a successful and sincere person who has little to regret, except for not making the Nationals in softball. One of the most important people in which Kennedy models her life after was her best friend, Lisa Dedrick. Lisa passed away but Vicki looks to her as her sports model, or model to life. Vicki commented, "Lisa always gave 180%, with no excuses, no talking back, she always just did it."

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while Carol Brown added ten points. On November 16, the Lady Pioneer opened with a victory over The King's College 76-57. Nicholls led the way with 26 points and broke the all time scoring record. Agosti narrowly missed a triple-double. Agosti had 13 points, 15 rebounds, and 9 assists. Filia added 19 points.



## Sports Briefs

The Men's Baseball Team has a new Assistant Baseball Coach and his name is George Foster. Yes that George Foster who hit 52 home runs for the 1977 Cincinnati Reds and finished his career with the New York Mets in 1986. When asked what his duties with the team will consist of Foster replied, "I am here to help out in anyway I can, but hitting is my specialty."

The first Lacrosse practice will be held on January 3rd at 3 pm in the gymnasium. Anyone interested in trying out for the team should get a physical examination done previous to that date as without a physical, students will not be allowed to practice. The school will reimburse the students for the physical up to \$50. The practice is mandatory.

## Intramural basketball news

Standings		
	W-L	GB
Untouchables	5-0	—
Cavity Creeps	4-1	1
Guensters	4-1	1
UJAMMA	3-2	2
Running Rebels	2-3	3
Pacemakers	1-4	4
Young Guns	1-4	4
Raiders	0-5	5

## Schedule 12/8 Games

6 pm	Cavity Creeps vs. Eddie and the Pacemakers
7 pm	Raiders vs. Untouchables
8 pm	Running Rebels vs. Young Guns
9 pm	UJAMMA vs. Guensters

## December 13 Game

7:30 pm	CHAMPIONSHIP GAME (Top 2 Teams)
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## Schedule

\*-Denotes NECC League Game

## Men's Basketball

Fri. 12/7	Post College Home	8 pm
Sun. 12/9	Adelphi Home	3 pm
Sat. 12/15	C.W. Post Home	7:30 pm
Fri. 12/21	Stonehill College Home	7:30 pm
Sun. 1/6	Assumption Worcester, MA	8 pm
Wed. 1/9	*Franklin Pierce Home	7:30 pm
Sat. 1/12	*Keene State Home	7:30 pm
Wed. 1/16	*Southern CT Home	7:30 pm

## Women's Basketball

Sat. 12/8	Southampton (LIU) Home	3 pm
Tue. 12/11	Mercy College Home	7 pm
Sat. 12/15	Stony Brook (U of NY) Home	2 pm
Wed. 1/9	*Franklin Pierce Home	5:30 pm
Sat. 1/12	*Keene State Home	5:30 pm
Mon. 1/14	Dowling College Home	7 pm
Wed. 1/16	*Southern CT Home	5:30 pm

## Men's basketball trying to find the groove

By Amy Madison  
Sports Writer

After their third game, a disastrous 105-62 loss to St. Anselm's, the Sacred Heart Men's Basketball Team seemed to be headed for a very disappointing season. Then the Pioneers turned around to win two games in a row, the first being a 99-61 romp over Southampton, and things began to look up. However, the winning streak ended at two in a 95-91 loss to Concordia last Saturday in the UB Banker's Classic. It's like a roller coaster, and the ride has only just begun.

The Pioneers opened the 1990-91 season against the College of St. Rose in Albany, NY on November 16 and suffered a 110-85 loss to the Golden Knights. Todd Williams led Sacred Heart with 29 points, and Rob Dubose added 20 points and 13 rebounds. Freshman Robo Vaughn contributed 12 points in the losing effort.

The Pioneers played slightly better in their home opener against Quinnipiac College on November 20, dropping a 75-65 decision. They made a nice run in the second half, cutting a 21-point first-half deficit to five points, but it was too little too late. "You spot them too much, it's tough to come back," said Head Coach Dave Bike. Dubose led the team with 14 points and freshman Theo Gadsden added 12 points and 11 boards.

On November 25, the Pioneers suffered a humiliating 43-point loss to St. Anselm's, the second worst in

Sacred Heart history. The Hawks took control early and never looked back. Williams had 16 points and seven rebounds and was the only double-digit scorer for SHU. The Pioneers were looking at an 0-3 record, and Bike was not pleased.

The loss to St. Anselm's must have shaken them up, for the Pioneers turned around and crushed Southampton by 38 points. Gadsden sparkled for Sacred Heart, connecting for 27 points and nine rebounds, followed by Lionel Coleman with 20 points. Williams added 19 points and dominated the boards with 16 rebounds.

The Pioneers then proceeded to hand Husson College an 83-76 defeat in the opening game of the Banker's Classic on November 30. Williams scored a game-high 30 points and 12 rebounds, while Gadsden added 26. After trailing 6-4 early in the game, the Heart never lost the lead, as they took a 51-33 advantage into halftime. Husson came back in the second half, though, outscoring SHU 48-32. They closed the score to 81-76 but Gadsden secured the game with a dazzling dunk. "If we had to play another half, we might have been in trouble," Bike admitted.

Gadsden continued to shine against Concordia the next night shooting 10 for 11 from the floor and two for two from the foul line for 22 points. Williams followed with 18, and Dubose grabbed 18 rebounds, as the Pioneers fell to 2-4. The Clippers shot 11-19 from three point range (58%).

The game was close for most of the first half, until Concordia pulled away on a 20-7 run to lead 59-47 at the



SHU's stand-out freshman Theo Gadsden (52) pulls in an offensive rebound while a Husson defender tries to swat it away during the first night of the Annual Banker's Classic held at the University of Bridgeport.

Photo by Michael Champagne

half. The Pioneers fought back in the second half to take a 84-83 lead on Gadsden's layup after a missed free throw by Vaughn. The score was tied at 86, but that was as close as it got. The Pioneers fouled the Clippers six times in the final 44 seconds, but Concordia was able to convert on 10 of 12

free throws to ice the victory.

Williams and Gadsden both made the all-tournament team, along with John Scally of Concordia, Raymond Alley of Husson, and Steve Wills of Bridgeport. UB's Lambert Shell was named MVP of the Classic.

## Lady Pioneers off and running

By Rick Ferris  
Sports Editor

The Sacred Heart Women's Basketball team is off to a 2-3 record. Not a staggering total, but when you consider last year's team had a grand total of four wins in 25 games, that makes it more impressive. Head Coach Ed Swanson commented, "all three teams we lost to ranked in the top five of their conference."

Coach Swanson commented on the team's play, "I think it is important to improve each game we play. We have three big games this week." Swanson continued, "I think we're still fighting injuries, Karen Bell hasn't been practicing. Elaine (Agosti) is playing a good floor game, Diane (Nicholls) is really playing good, and Kim Filia is shooting good in three point range. We have to get in better shape, I've been satisfied with everyone's effort." The team as a whole is actually shooting better from three point range than from inside. They are shooting 34.1 percent from the floor overall, and 34.3 percent from three point land.

Last Thursday night the Lady Pioneers lost to one of those teams, Assumption 86-50. Senior Diane Nicholls (see

article elsewhere in sports pages) led the way with 19 points and 15 rebounds. Sophomore Kim Filia added 14 points with four rebounds and four assists. Junior Elaine Agosti added seven rebounds and four assists.

On November 27, the Lady Pioneers traveled to take on Southampton (LIU) and soundly defeated Southampton 74-57. Nicholls led the way with a season high 34 points and 14 rebounds. Filia contributed 24 points and tied a Agosti's school record for three pointers in a game with four. Sophomore Karen Bell added ten boards and Junior Jennifer Dankulich added nine rebounds.

On November 24, the Lady Pioneers hosted Stonehill College. Stonehill were quite rude guests as they trounced the hosts 95-49. Nicholls led the Lady Pioneers with 18 points while Filia added 13 points. Filia also led the way with four assists while Agosti, Bell, and Dankulich led with seven rebounds apiece.

On November 20, the Lady Pioneers fell to Quinnipiac by a score of 90-62. Nicholls led SHU with 26 points. Agosti added ten points and led with nine rebounds,

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Pioneer Carol Brown (20) jumps clear of Elaine Agosti (12) after pulling down a defensive rebound. The Lady Pioneers record has now slipped to 2 and 4 after Tuesday nights loss to N.Y. Tech by one point.

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